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News of the Capital.

Assistant Secretary Bussey Makes Another Pension Decision.

A FORMUR ONE REVERSED.

Hereafter for Blindness-A Court Martial Findings Overruled-Yellow Pever at Rio De Janero-Other Washington Dispatches.

Washington, April 12 - Assistant Secretary Bussey, in the case of John Boyer, Company A, One Hundred and Eleventh Ohio volunteers, has ren lered an important decision, in which he reversed a former decision of the commission w of pensions. The ciam applied for a peasion for blindness, alleging that 'he contracted bilious intermittent tover while in the service, and in line of duty on or about April 9, 1865, from the effects of which he has lost his eyesight "

After reviewing certain evidence in the case, Mr. Bussey says: "I am of the opin-ion that the pension office has been led into an erroneous decision of this case, and that the errors consist first, in your holding in effect that claimmant was required to show that his disease of the eyes must have manifested itself while in the service in order to entitle him to a pension therefor; and second in disregarding the fact that claimant's memory as well as his sight was impaired, and that therefore he should not be held too

strongly to the doctrine of estoppel "

After quoting authorities to sustain his position and enting from the evidence to trace Boyer's blindness to the effects of the fever, Mr. Bussey says. "The soldier is now totally blind and it requires no aid of the imagination in view of the evidence in this case to trace his blindaces to his military rvice, and the discuse incurred therein He has a hospital record of having been treated while in the service for intermittent fever. The inscheal referees hold that his disease of eyes can be reas earlier that at president, to intermittent fever as alleged. In this On the the assistant secretary concurs, and reverses the decision of the commissioner.

Court-Bartlat Overnied.

Washington, April 12 — Maj. Gen. Schofield has disapproved of the findings of the court-martial in the case of Sergeant Thomas Spalding, Compan C, of inscare tion, mounted service, who was four dignity of selling a large amount of collecta his charge, but acquitted or beposing of it for his own use and benefi. He was scatteneed at Jefferson barracks, Mo , to one year's meprisonment at hard labor; to be reduced to the ranks a recruit, and to fortest all pay and allowances. In disapproving the find-ings Maj Gen. Scholield states that while was beinneady guilty of the charges it is clear that no was conscious of stored to rank and duty.

Yellow Fever at Lio De Janeito.

Washington, April 12 - According to a report received at the state department from I. Leslie, an American ci izen, died there on March 8 of the disease Of the 129 deaths reported on Murch 7, twenty-tour were caused by yellow tever, thatteen by typhoid fever, nine by other discuses, and thar'ythree by acused permittiso, a new discuse supposed to be caused by emanations from the sewers, which have not been properly cleaned, owing to the drouth and searchy of

Important Pension Order?

WASHINGTON, April 12 - Commissioner of Pensions Tanner has issued the following order which will favorably effect a large number of victorius now on the pension roll Whenever a pensioner is disabled in a hand or foot in a degree entitling him to \$21 per month under the act of March 3, 4554, such pensioner shall, by reason of that fact, he en-titled to the rate of \$30 per month and rath met of Aug. 1, 1886. The order is made to carry into off ct the principle enunemied by the department on Oct. 15, 1887, in the case of Allen Cook, and again on June 13, 1888, in case of Charles W. Harrington."

Funeral of Rear Admittal Patierson. WASHINGTON, April 12.-The funeral of

Rear Admiral Patterson took place from his late residence here vesterate alternoon The pall bearers were Bear Admirals Almy and Stephens, Gens Hagner and Maxwell, and E. J. Hall and G. H. P. White. A burne number of army and mayy officers and friends and acquamtances of the decased attended the funeral. The remains were interred in the congression if complety.

The Old Ont, the New In-

Washington, April 12 -Mr. George Chandler, the new first assistant seere my of the interior department, yesterday took the oath of office and entered to to ely upon first assistant secretary. Mr. Munirow, took leave of the department oils als and employes yesterday, and last night left for his home in Missassippi.

Cotton Laports.

Washington, April 12 -Cotton exports during March past aggregated 512,591 bales walued at \$26.089,021 against 325,330 bales valued at \$15 (236 465 in March, 1999 For the seven months ending March 31, 1889, cotton exports aggregated in value 3193, 431.046 a sunst 8152.141.636 for the corresponding seven months of the preceding

Going to the Berlin Conference.

proding against him.

Washisorov, April 12.-Liout Bucking-ham, formerly naval attache at Berlin, but now at London, has been ordered to assist the Samoan commission at B rlin Licut Parker, of the navy, has been ordered to accommon the commissioners, when they sail

on the 13th inst. Ammon Kepfter, a shorther i Oik hand, ind , was fined \$10) for war ; hquor

Record Acress the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, April 12 -The new Imman arrived in this port made the passage from It Will Probably Be Avoided By a line steamship City of Paris, which has fust Queen-town in six days, eighteen hours and fifty-three minutes. This was her first trip, and despite the fact that she was propelled by two screws instead of one, as is the case m all previously built ocean liners, she did not exceed the Cunarder Erruria's time, the best on record for a trans-Atlantic passage, of six days, one hour and lifty-live minutes. The City of Paris was delayed by rough weather and high head seas and her agents are confident that her return trip, if venther is favorable, will be made in an hour less time than any of the Canual boots

Be Celebrated.

AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS.

Preparations All Complete for Receiving and Entertaining the President While Attending the Ceremony and Ball in New York.

rrangements of the centennial celebration of Washington's inaugural, has arranged for the reception of President Harrison at Einzabethport, N J., on Monday, April 20. The president and the cabinet officers and other officials of distinction will arrive at Elizabethport from Washington at 11 o'clock in the morning. The presidential party will be received by the committee on navy and emback on the steamer provided by that commuttee The line of United States ships of war, yachts and steamboats will be formed in the upper bay under Admiral Porter as chief marshal, and will be reviewed by the

On the arrival of the presidential party in the East river opposite Wall street, a barge manned by a crew of ship musters

ing on Broadway, where a reception and collation will be tendered him by the commattee on States. This reception will last from 2 to 3,30 o'clock.

any wrong doing, the evidence showing no given the president in the governor's room corrupt motive. The serge int has been re- , in the city hall. On the morning of the 30th, front of the substressiny building, where the hierary exercises will take place at 10 a. m. They will consist of prayer by Dr. The United States con it go acral at Ro be Storrs, a poem by Whittier, an oration by Mr. Depew, an address by the president starming extent at that place Charles M. and and benediction by Archbishop Corri-

The president will then be driven to the to Fifth avenue.

house by the chairman of the entertaint and Mrs Jones, and will be mot at the door by the manager of the ball, who will escort him to the floor of the ball room, where he will be formally received by the mayor The ball will the i be opened by a quadrille

The Telp Not Extended.

WASHINGTON, April 12 - The present plans of the president for the inaugural centennial he Hudson to Rhinebeck, where it was rumoved Vice President Morton would enter tain inmafter the celebration is over. The president will spond the 19th and 50th New York City at the residence of Mr. Moron, and if no changes are made in the program he will return to Washington the next lay, May 1.

War Tewels Take a Part.

Washington, April 12 -The mival board of inspection and survey, of which Admiral ouetr is president, is to be officially present at the Washington centennial inaugural celebration at New York on the 30th inst The commandant of the New York navy yard has been instructed to send all the ves sels in commission, to an anchorage in North river to assist in the celebration.

Crosby. The amount sued for is ₹100,000

An Overdose of Morphine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 -Frank Ring; the well known and popular catcher of the Kansas City ball club, swallowed an enormous quantity of morphine y-sterday afternoon and is in a dangerous condition. After total abstinence, for eight months he began drinking about two weeks ago and has continued the spree ever since.

Inother Canadian Convert.

that T R. Reynolds, propried of the Ster hur Weister abstract putern of this city has disappeared, owing about \$15,000, his without license. Ten other in hetments are creditors being prominent real estate operators.

The Miners' Troubles.

Compromise.

ADVICE OF JOHN M'BRIDE.

duction of Two and One-Half Cents Per Ton for the Coming Year-His Reason

MASSILLON, O . April 12.-The following address, issued to the nuners, speaks for

To the Miners and Mine Laborers of the United states: "To day the operators of Ohio and the

Pittsbarg district have submitted the following proposition unon the price of mining for the

next year. Hocking Valley sixtytwo and one-half cents for the first six months, and sixty - seven and one-half for the last six mouths. Pittsburg district, sev_ enty-one and one

six and one half for the first and JOHN M'BRIDE, last half of the

vear. At the late joint convention the numers' representatives offered as prices for the year. Hocking Valley, sixty-five cents, and Pittsburg district seventy-four cents The operators refused to accept the proposiion and now that they offer us a settlement upon a straight two and one-half cents per ton reduction below the rates which have prevailed for the past two years, and their proposition being almost if not nitogether the equivalent of the one made by is. I would argo upon our immers that the operators offer be accented.

"I argo the acceptance of the operators" proposition, not because I believe any direct menefit will accure to operators or impers by eason of such reduction, but because it gurrantees, even with a continuation of dull trades, such as we are now having, peaceful and harmonious relations between immers and mine operators; prevents an indiscriptnate light for advantage, and insures an adjustment of all disputes during the coming year by methods of arbitration and cunciliation. It will also resestablish the joint movement of miners and operators, and this, to ether with the absence of strife and bitterness which must come to many parts of the competitive district without an agreement, is well worth, our sacrificing two and one half cents per ton. If no agreement is affected between this and May 1, strikes in many parts of the detrict aramevitable, and these necessitate the contribution of large sums of money from working inmers and who suffer not only from loss of wages, but too often from hunger's gnawing

pains
"The vote of miners at the different mines esped by us numediately after the adjournment of the joint convention indicates a very general desire to maintain scale rates. but in nearly every case we are urged to use all honorable means in our power to avoid a strake. The position of the nuners' delegates at the joint convention was heartily endorsed and it is owing to this, to the gene of miners to carry a strike to a successiu termination at this time and under existing anditions that I ask you now to be guided by my advice and accept this reduction of two and one-half cents per ton below last year's rates. My honest judgment is that if you make this concession now in the interest of peace and harmony the future will demonstrate the wisdom of your action.

"Respectfully yours,
"John McBaide,

St. Louis, April 12 -Two thousand strik-ing carpenters paraded the principal streets of the city yesterday with music, banners, flags, etc. They assert that the strike is still gaining strongth, and that the master carpenters will, at their meeting next Saturlay, agree upon a settlement. Guire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, will arrive from Philadel phia to-day, and personally supervise the

National Union of Burbers.

PITTSBURG, April 12.-George W. Miller, president of the Allegheny County Barbers esociation, has resuct a call for a National convention, to be held in this city on the first Tuesday in September, for the purpose of forming a National trades union. The object of the new organization will be to regulate the apprentics system and establish a scale of wages

BUFFALO, N Y , April 12 -The carpet ters' strike remains toonanged with the exception that the union has succeeded in call ng several men off from the New Richmond hotel, and that an effort is being made to induce the planing mill hands to take an active part, which from present indications will be

Street Car Strike at Minneapolis. Minsuspous, Minn, April 12-The drivers and conductors of the Fourth avenue

and Lyndale bacs have just struck. Booth All Right. heved will recover.

DETROIT, Mich , April 12 - Lawrence Barrest announced from the stage of the Detroit opera house last night that Mr. Booth would rejoin the company at Cleveland Monday

Asking for a Quarantine. NEW ORLEANS, April 12,-The board

health have adopted resolutions wlvising the governor to issue his annual quarautine proclamation to take effect May 1.

A STATES COMPACT.

Terms of the Union of the Central American Republics. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The five Central

American republics, Costa Rica, Guatemala,

Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, in February agreed upon a treaty which provides that if any difficulties shall arise between any of them it shall be settled without war by the arbitration of any one of the following mations: United States, Argentine Republic, Chili, Mexico, Bwitzerland, or of any of the great European powers; that none of the five republics shall form alliances with outside nations without the consent of all, and that delegates from the five republics shall meet annually to consider matters of mutual in-

republics that this will help to bring about n federal union of these states.

Building. ALL OF THEM ARE RESCUED.

Three Hundred Girls in a Burning

The Lass Will Rosok Monriy Half a Miltion Bollars-A Steamskip Discovered to Be on Fire Just Before Leaving New Orleans-Other Fires.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 12,-Fire occurred at a c'clock this morning in Buchanan & Lyall's jute factory at Hoyt and President streets, while 800 girls were working, composing the night force of employes, and two of them were badly burned. The others escaped amid great punic and confusion. The building, which was valued at

\$400,000 is a total loss. The hands were working on harvest twine. The wind blew some of the material against a gas jet, and the fire spread rapidly. The factory was known as the Planet mills. The firm manufactured jute bagging, twins, jute carpets, etc. They were fully in-

Proved to be Quite Serious.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Fire in the old Howard insurance building at No. 176 and 178 Broadway, which at first it was thought caused slight damage, proves to have been quite serious The ground floor was occu-psel by H. C. Squires, dealer in guns and ammunition and the basement of Woodhull Skidmore, boots and shows. Squires' loss principally by water, amounts to \$40,000 and Skidmore's, to \$5,000. The fire original mated in the sub-cellar and burned through into Squires' store where it ignited several kegs of powder, which exploded doing considerable damage to adjoining stores.

A Steamer on Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- Fire was discovered in the forward compartment of the stonashin Chillen ofter she had cleared for Havre. Her eargo consisted of 4,500 bales of cotton, and 40,000 bushels of bulk corn. and was nearly all on board. The extent of the damage cannot be accertained until her enrgo has been discharged.

Insurance Company's Loss. Bostos, April 12.-The store house of the terday, together with a quantity of raw hemp, and a stock of hemp and mantle cordage and rope . Low, \$150,000; fully insured

Hig Lumber Blass. CLINTON, Ala., April 13.-Fire this morning destroyed the planing mills and half a million feet of lumber belonging to O. A.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Peddler Killed and Robbed of Mis

Dukes. Loss \$25,000.

Money in Logan County, Ponnsylvania. BALTIMORE, April 13.—The Sun's special from Charleston, W. Va., says: Peter Kelly, a peddler, 55 years of age, was murdered for his money in Marrow Bone Creek, a small

stream in the northwest point of Logan county on Tuesday. Kelly has been peddling goods in the eastern part of Kentucky and the western part of this state, for a number of years. He dealt in dry goods and notions principally, and usually had considerable money on his person. Tuesday afternoon b was followed by parties Hving near mouth of the creek some distance up th

etroans. Kelly was on his way home to Sheridan L nooln county, from a tour through eastern Kentucky, and had a large sum of money which the men following him knew. About dark he was overtaken by several men and one of them demanded his valuables. Kelly showed fight and they shot him, dragged him from his horse, cut his throat from ear to ear, took his money, and left his body lying in the road where it was found next morning by men passing the place.

been formed by The Times, Sun, Tribune, World, Journal and Press to raise the price for the Sunday issues of those papers to five cents. This new departure will be imaugurated on Sunday next. The combination in cludes all the English papers except The News and Star. The Herald has all along

Getting fired of Working for Nothing.

Believed to be Dead. VICTORIA, B. C., April 12.-Mr. Duna nuir, premier of British Columbia, has been seriously ill for some days. Yesterday morning he was discovered in a comatose condition, and physicians when summoner pronounced him dead. The usual means of restoring respiration were tried, however, and were finally successful. Last evening the steamship companies' offices to protect the patient was much better, and it is be-

The Cup Will So Put Co.

New York, April 12.—The New York Yackt club last night voted to accept Earl Dunragen's challenge to a match for the America's cup. A committee was appointed to arrange the preliminaries which are to determine what yacht shall be put forward

The Hopes of Ireland.

FRIENDSHIP FOR PARNELL

A Dinner Being Arranged by Which the Two Men Are to Meet-This is Done at the Request of the Prince-Other News Selected from the Cable Clickings.

LONDON, April 12.-The Prince of Wales is desirous of meeting Mr. Paruell, and has so expressed himself. The knowledge of this faut is as disconcerting to the Torice as it is reassuring and grateful to the Liberals and Parnellites. It is naturally felt that if the heir to the throne publicly meets and recognizes the Irish leader that many balting Englishmen to whom such a meeting would be a most significant action would straight away be converted to Home Rule.

It seems a few nights ago the Prince of asked that Mr. Parnell be presented to him. The latter was absent, and unfortunately the meeting could not then take place. It is severted now that a dinner is being arranged at the house of a mutual friend, at which the two men—the one the coming king of England and the other the leader and uncrowned king of Ireland-may meet.

Germany Offended.

LONDON, April 12.—There is much com-ment in Berlin regarding the rapid domination of the Czechs and Poles over the Ger mans in Vienna, and great offense is thereby given to Germany. In many of the churches and schools in the Austrian capital the Czech language is exclusively spoken. It is not the fault of the Austrian government, however, as it favors the German whenever it is possible. It has been recently given to the oldest Gorman church in Vienna. St. Rupert's legacies, which properly belong to

Lard Landondery to Reelgh

LONDON, April 18 .- In the house of com mons yesterday afternoon, Mr. Balfeur, chief secretary for Ireland, said in reference to the report that Lord Londondery was about to resign the lord lieutenancy of Ireland, that Lord Londondery originally took the office for two years and had consented under great pressure from the government to prolong his stay in the office. He had not yet resigned but the government could not assume that he would continue to hold the office against his inclinations.

O'Strien Taken Back to Jail.

BERLIN, April 12 .- Mr. William O'Brica was returned to the Galway jail yesterday. He was surrounded by a strong guard of officers, who would not allow anyone to converse with their prisoner. Several of the town commissioners appreached to talk to Mr. O'Brien, but the police refused to allow them near and struck them with their swords. One of the commissioners was seriously injured.

Monument to John Height.

LONDON, April 12.—A committee ap-pointed at Rochdale for the purpose of devising a suitable memorial of John Bright, have decided to erect a bronze statue of the | San Antonio proceeded, leaving the State of famous states name. Several hundred pounds Toxas to watch over the wreck. The disadmerited for the arol held at Rochdale last night.

Ready for Monday's Election

LONDON, April 12 .-- The two candidates for the parliamentary election of the Cen tral district of Birmingham have been nom nated. John Albert Bright is the Liberal Unionist, and William Phipson Beals is the Tunman Parks and Les Broxton were doubt-Glasktonian candidate. The voting will take place en Monday.

Attempt to Assessinate the Crar. BUCKAREST, April 12 -It is rumored bere that an attempt was made on Sunday t assuminate the can, and that he was, it fact, wounded by the explosion of a shell. The most strenuous efforts are being mad

at St. Petersburg to suppress the facts.

A Fireman Injured. Risino Sun, Ind., April 18 -A fire in the asiness portion of this town yesterday do stroyed property valued at \$25,600, which there was only \$8,000 insurance Andy Kraner, a fireman, was, it is feared fatally injured by falling from a roof.

Hamburg's "Jack, the Ripper" Captured HAMBURG, April 12 -The man who mur lered the boy Steinfalt in one of the suburb of this city a few days ago has been arrested

Fereign Netes M. Pancker, minister of roads at 8t

Petersburg, is dead. By an explosion in the Erin pit, at Cas-rop, N. S. W., twenty-five persons were

Twelve families were evicted on the Olph ort estates in Ireland yesterday. No resis ance was made. Seventeen Boulangists will be indicted by the French senate. They will deny the sen-

ate's right to try them.

Miss Mary Anderson says that her trip ba done her much good, and that she is better than when she left New York. Disputches from Madrid announce heavy gales. Numbers of wrecks are reporte

Telegraphic communication is interrupted and mail steamers are delayed. An agreement has been made between France and China to connect the China and Tonquin telegraph lines. This will es-

tablish communication between Halgon and

Pekin. The dock men's strike at Morseilles France, has increased. The men are becoming violent, and police have been placed a the officers of various lines.

Prize Fight Arranged. ASHLAND, Wis., April 12.-Frank Hayes,

of Duluth, representing Jack Collins, the Pitteburg Guant, and Jos Sheeky, champion eavy-weight of Michigan, met here last night and signed articles for a ten-round fight with hard gloves, at Ashland theatre, April 20. Sheehy agrees to best his sum in ten rounds.

Olderling to the Cigarette.

LANSING. Mich., April 11,-The house yesterday passed the bill making it a misdemeanor punishable by line and imprison-ment to manufacture or sell, give or deliver, eigarettes of any kind of tobacco or elgar-

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.-An explosion of molten metal occurred in Told & Com-pany's foundry yesterday evening Frank Lea and George Bryant were horribly burned

Not a Barn Burner. GETTYSHURG, Pa., April 12.—Levi Herr was last night acquitted of the charge of burning the barn on the farm occupied by

Taking Advantage of the Trust. NEW YORK, April 12,-It is alleged tha the steady advance in prices of raw sugar for the past two months, has been due to the existence of a combination among Cubau producers with a view to securing better torus from the sugar trust.

from the Recent Hurricane.

WRECKED VESSELS SAVED.

Several Diseasons That Have Not Hees theretofore Reported—A Steamer Without a Rudder—Five Men Sees Clinging Whenever you buy a PATENT MEDICINE. to a Wreck. But Out of Reach.

steamship Wylo, from Philadelphia to Havana, with coal, is in the lower reads with rudder gone, and other serious damage. She was caught in Saturday's and Sunday's storm. A board of survey has been sent

Buegos Ayres to Portland, Me., via Barba-dors, eighty days out from Buenos Ayres, was towed in here by the Baker Salvage Wrecking company's steamer, having been picked up off the beach, ratirely dismasted

bas been picked up adrift about thirty miles off the capes, and brought in here. No damage. The British steambhlim fielhaven, from

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The Mallery line teamer San Antonio, which has arrived here reports that on Sunday, about twenty five miles north of Frying Pan lightship, sh overhanted a wreck on which were five men who made known their desire to be taken off, but the sea was so high that the steamer could do nothing but cruise around until the waves abated. Meanwhile the steamer State of Texas of the same line came up and the and as nearly as could be understood she

Terms is extracted here Monday next.

Three Bedies Washed Ashers EASTVILLE, Va., April 19 .- Three bodies Channer, of this piace.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—It is learned here that when John D. Rockefeller's

O., on the 11th inst.

cinneti. She was immos.

A 15-year-old boy was brutally whipped by White Cape in Virginia.

ered for his money in Logan county, West Virginia. A man, supposed to be H. C. Fanning, of emphis, was found dead in his room at Raton, O.

Bill Amen and Henry Greene escaped from jail at Winfield, W. Va., by knocking the jailor down.

perate resistance. A cave has been discovered in Highland county, O., which has been used by robbers as a hiding place.

Rockafeller married, her father gave her \$1,000,000 in cash.

Burned By Molten Metal.

and their recovery is doubtful. Six other employes were more or less seriously

him on February 18. This was one of the barn burning cases which so excited this section of the state several months ago.

Still Further Disasters Reported

NORPOLK, Va., April 12 .- The British

from here to her. The American ship Alles M. Minott, from

and otherwise seriously injured.
The light ship of Winter Quarter station

St. Vincents, and Bellini, from Montevides

because it faithfully redeems every promto Norfolk, to load cotton, have arrived, having weathered safely the storm.

halled from Rostre, Germany. The State of

Three Mon Missing. CRISTIELD, Md., April 12.—During the storm on Saturday William L. Ford, James on lost with a boat which dragged anchor. The pungy Northampton, of Crisfield, was dragged out of Cherrystone barbor Satur

day night and was lost. have been washed ashore near Cape Charles, one of which was identified as that of Capt.

A Great Worlding Prosent.

Mrs. Dors Ochler hanged herself at Cin Twelve girls from a Texas college called on the president yesterday.

There is a rumor in London that Jay Gould is coming there to live Peter Kelly, an Irish pediller, was mur

Lafayette Evans, an insane murderer, wa arrested at Chattanooga, Tenn., after a des-

The mangled remains of a man name Bierman were Tound on the railroad track near Lincoln, Neb. It is said that when the daughter of John

*\$1,000,000 in cash.

Peter Jones, a Cleveland, O., teamster, SHERE—Good, 36 Supp. 55. Immbs, good, was sent to the work house and fined \$25 and \$5. 1000-55 1563 M; pigs. 55 6085 M. costs for whipping three women.



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Constitution, Sick Headache, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia in Stomach, and for been equaled, it never will be surpassed

ine made by THE BOWANCE MEDICINE CO., Dayton, C. Dynamics in Dublin Guich. Burre, Mont., April 12,-An attempt was made yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, to blow up Jerry Priscell's salcon, in Dublin Guich. A couple of sticks of giant powdet vere stored under the building and exploded

by a fuse. The building is badly wrecked.

Two men who were sleeping upstairs escaped slightly injured. Tom McCarthy is account of doing it to pay off an old grudge. He has

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Quelations for the Money, Stock, Freduce and Cattle Market for April 11. NEW YORK—Money light por cent. Ex-change steady; governments steady. Corrency sixes, 120 July; four coupons, 12014

bid: four-and-a-haif, 1972 bid.

The stock market opened is to % per cent, higher on a good demand for London account, but after the first few dealings the ratiling on Archimen was resumed. The colling of that stock weakened the whole list. At 11 o'clock the decline ranged from 14 to 1 per court. Most of this has sinen been recovered.

and at this writing the market is dull but

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—It is learned here that when John D. Rockefeller's daughter Bessie was married a short time ago to Charles A. Hrong, her father presented her with \$1,000,000 in cash.

Assether Victims of the Wreck.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Mrs. Hartt died at the Mercy hospital at about noon yesterday from the terrible injuries she sustained in the Santa Fo accident.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Brief From All Parts of the Country.

Hon. William P. Culter died at Marietta, O, on the 11th inst.

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New York, April 12 - The committee on

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externing stand at Madison, square, and the parade, headed by Gen. Schotleld, wal start rom Wall street and proceed in Broadway On the evening of the 30th, the president will be escorted to the Metropolitan opera committee, being argoing and by Mis Har lovernor Hill, and Lacutement Governor

eremonies does not c atemplate a frip up

Russell B. Harrison Arrested. New York, April 12 -Russell B Harrison, son of the president, was arrested yes terday afternoon on an order assed in a civil suit for damages for alleged libel, the prosecutor being ex-Governor Crosby, of Montana. Stephen B Elkins and W. J. Arkell furnished the required bonds of \$5,000 for Mr Harrison's release on bull The alleged libel was published in Mr. Harrison's Montana paper and consisted of a story that stolen jewels were found in possession of Mr.

ST Louis, April 12 -It is reported here

from the matine society of the port of New York, with Capt Snow, president of that society, as coxwain, will row the president ash are. The crew of the barge that rowed President Washington from Ehzabethport to the foot of Wall street one hundred years On landing at the foot of Wall street the president will be received by the governor of the state of New York, the mayor of the city and the president of the imagical committee, and escorted to the Equitable build-

"President National Progressive Union Miners and Mine Laborers." Striking Carpenters Parade.

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The bilt providing for a non partisan police board for Columbus was defeated

THERE IS SELL to be one thing in favor or Murchison, that is that he is not in Washingt a seeking an office

SENATOR SAERMAN visited his home at Man-field to look after the postelice and other local appointments. It is said of after registering as in an and wife at one of heart is all broke, so it is! Sh-therethe noble Ohio son that he never forcets his friends

WHITELAW REID denies the report that he has decided to decline the appointment of minister to France. He will arrange his business affairs and proceed to his post as soon as possible

Tux last days of the present State legislative session are working days and measures are being disposed of at a lively rate. The plowing season is on, and the farmer members will find work at bone awaiting them; and the sylvan shades, too, will be a lovely place for them to ruminate upon their greatness of the

are being made at the rate of seventyfive per day. Many of the old Republican clerks are being taken back into the service. After May 1st, the service will be placed under the civil service law. and the hasty removals are in order to reinstate as many of the old clerks as price. possible before that date.

BISMARCK, though generally willing for a fight, has concluded that war with the U. S. Government is not a desirable thing to have, and has proposed that there be no more reinforcement of war vessels now at Samoa, and the agreement has been entered into between the U. S. State department and the German foreign office. The agreement will be in force until after the Samoan commission have finished their labors.

An lowa judge has decided recently that eider is intoxicating. Just why this startling information has been so long confined to the wisdom of an lowa judge is not explained. There are many fellows in these diggin's who can testily since the judge has given the snap away. that for a gennine, howling, wild-west sort of drunk, which leaves a smorzando quiver in a man's vocal organs, with an life-bard, robust eider is the premium mtuff. The judge is not in advance of the barn, and had one of its hones broken tetrible gash was inflicted. his age, by a jugitill

GOV FORARRE had the misfortune t painfully stub his big too in emerging from a bath-tub recently and the circomstances were chronicled in detail by the press. Such is greatness. But come to thank of it, it is this sort of th by the newspapers are expected to formshi the people of their servants in high office, and an emment official is not expected to have any actions not public except, it may be, in the privacy of lesown home. It was this kind of news paper enterprise that added to Grover dent, and kept the "head of a nation" dodging through rear entrances, to clude the 'ghoulish" newspaper men.

-1. Merchant was looking up business

_1, G. Robinson was at Beliefontione Thursday, on a flying business trip. -Mrs. Shultz is improving her residence

on south East street by grading her yard. her daughter-in law, Mrs. Frank Beckley, on east Center street.

-Frank Shrote returned home Thursday night with a fine car load of horses, which ie purchased in Kentucky.

The Caledonia council has passed an rdinance to suppress gambling and gaming all kinds within the village.

-A. Burt has been appointed superinendent of the Fifth division of the railway mail service, vice J. B. Gwin resigned.

-In the language of the poet, "You may tear and pull down the old building if you will, but the face of Sam Oppenheimer hovers 'round it still." Sam finds it a little lonesome up on north Main street after occupying the Bennet building, and has to wonder down about the old corner.

-Upper Sandusky Union: "The most fashionable audience that has assembled at Lime opera house this season was present at the Blind Tom concert fast evening, and is the people passed out of the hall after the entertainment each nodded to the other their appreciation of the entertainment. Billid Tom is a wonder and no mistake. An inspection will the will appear at Marion tonight, and we advise our neighbors to go and hear him by

-In instice to all parties we are requestin yesterday's STAR concerning a former stockholder of the Malleable Iron Co., whom it was said was "unceremoniously Bred out of the office" by Manager Cush ing. This part of the story seems to have been incorrect; that the person referred to was not in the office, but was engaged in halling from rival cities, happen to share talking to men who were at work, when the same seat. They begin to discuss the aislness to transact be should go in the ling with his fellow in extravagant praise,

....Gus Williams will be at Music Hall on Monday night. The Detroit Free Press says: "Keppler's Fortune," which is holding the hourds at White's is no admirable groundwork for the presentation of Mr. Williams' very elever German dialect comody. Mr. Williams bas the faculty of atways keeping his andience in a good bumor, and the public does not tire of see ing a good deal of him. Keppler's Fer nume is accordingly popular, and presents connectly picture of New York little which s new in every particular and as natural i

Another chapter has been added to G suppode of Charles Beader and Mrss Nette shower. It proves that they returned to have them mother). this city Tuesday, from Delaware, and given the affair much thought, he concluded sixed moisture. that it would be far less expensive traveling without his new-made bride, therefore secured his trunks containing Miss Nellie's clothing and about \$16 in money, and left for parts unknown, leaving his blushing bride to mourn his loss, and to (wait the hour of his return.

Tymnehies Creck. June Sprague and D. Davis were at Marion on Monday last.

Mike Mason intends building an addition to his house soon. The tumber is already

ation from this place last Saturday. Do they regret -we hope not. Success to you. music, both vocal and instrumental, through-

James Hatfield was seen in our village Saturday and Sunday evening of this week. James has spent a week in the country but does not complain of homesickness.

We notice some fine carpet from the boom of Mrs. Thompson. She does good work. In the contest for Directorship of Big Island Township No. 1., the majority fell to Dr. C. J. Briggs, However, we remark that he is just as good as they could have

Missionary boys are now canvassing our city from center to circumference, asking for dimes and nothing less.

Our school commenced Monday under the supervision of Prof. Hill. We are informed the boy professor will vacate next week or else have a substitute. He goes to Tronton.

Four gentlemen, of the vicinity of Agosta, were seen driving through the streets Sunday. They looked suspicious of having taken a ride of four miles or more.

Miss Florence Day commenced school in the Wood district, on Monday last.

J. R. Obern, three miles west, met with irreligious conception of the beauties of the loss of a line horse not long since. It was kicked by one of the other horses in

The dissecting class met not long since and adopted some respictions. We don't just know what as yet, but were the informs: od later.

Hugo Darbur. April 11th.

Bod r Makers' Bett.

iforts on their part, to make their second in o man business. annual built a suspecte success, and was . Prof. Saunders, the elocationist, gave an anarantee everyone present a good two can erranment. Wednesond, evening that vients; Leonimenced taking your Extract recognizing the good work done in horovial comment of our antiagraby the Marion Rehef Association, at division H. E. 131. in also our place a short visit. It is bored tarry with me. Think you ing to help them as much as possible, but has betaried to Agosta to have the best bood medicine known says have again decided to donate to that because the young idea how to shoot."

dove their expenses. HUBER BOILER MAKERS, 14 S WOLLS.

A Pleasing Sense

(if health and strength renewed stid of Twenty-one Lots on Greenwood street; case and comfort follows the use of Syrap Agric, 11th. also 20 acres suitable for city lots within of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature four squares of New Huber Shops. See to effectually cleanse the system when Pave Lots within four blocks of Court

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Satulfe's Budget of Sentiment and Timely Topics, with Some Reference to House

"I would be a dangerous gift, oh potent fay - Mrs. Beckley, of Caledonia, is visiting of stand outside and see our various selves are daughter-in law. Mrs. Frank Beckley, 'Ab, would some power the giftir gie us to see ourselves as others see us."

Poets and writers of prose vie with each other in the effort to impress on us mortals the fact that there is such a state of mittel may perhaps see us, and our actions, in a for observation, can better determine the he has been robbed. eternal fitness of one's performances and be better qualified to comment on the general method of speech and action. Well, be that as it may, there is certainly a very large per cent, of the world's population who seem to live in blissful ignorance of such a possibility. For instance, a certain fond couple, who shall be nameless, little dreamed of the sensation they were causing the other night when, utterly oblivious to all save their own precious selves, they so vigorously made love to each other. It was in the regular orthodox fashion, moonlight and caim, with not a ray of the tell-tale electric to throw sharp shadows. He gazed with such a die-away expression into her eyes so blue, and evidently he read his answer for the next scene would be kisses so explosive that they reminded one of escapal to correct certain features of an item ing champague corks. It might have been heaven for them, but it was fun for observers, "Oh would some power, &c.," to hear ourselves as others hear us.

Again-in a railway train, not a thousand miles from Marion, a couple of gentiemen. e was told by the manager that if he had merits of their respective towns, each viein tones load enough to be heard the entire length of the car, and as escape was impossible, the passengers were compelled to fisten to adjectives multiplied until they wished both men were in kingdom come The well bred individual avoids loud dismissions in public conveyances, and seeks

as possible. A mother and child enters a car accompenied by a fond auntie, who seems beet the disloguessawWhy, Maria, whole upon earth do you suppose ails, the baby ?"

www.bless his itty bit of heart-shis little our hotels, they remained there as such does it want it's own popsey-wopsey until Thursday morning, when they decide a More yells, i. Does it want a drink?" &c. ed that a change of location would be and an exasperated lady who has som better, and they accordingly made ready vague notion that perhaps she may be able for their departure, from the city; but as to drawn the yells or-the buby-she is not wening approached and Mr. Bender had particular which, volunteers to get the de-

Bables will cry-sit is a habit they have but foud relatives might learn to space a long suffering people who can have no possible interest in the cutting of its stomach teeth, or the fit of its cloak. Spare us, we

House cleaning is upon us with all its atendant horrors and discomfort. We are never sure where we shall find our dinner served; it is quite as likely to be on the mano as in the legitimate way, and we may count ourselves lucky if we get enough in any case. Strange how this semi-annual senovation affects the entire ho The housewite with dust cap adjusted, hands blistered and arms aching, finds little George Baker is engaged in teaching to cheer or comfort in the hare, dust-covered rooms that must be put through the usuout this vicinity. Violin music a specialty, al system of renovation. As for the head Mr. Hod Riley, three miles cast, under of the household, he is conveniently absent sale of his land not long since at a good as a rule. The children are cross; even the honest abhorence of dishonesty when cirdog stalks mournfully about the empty rooms and, seeing nothing familiar, sneaks off under the shed to await turther developments. It is only the thought of prospeetive rest in clean-swept rooms that sustains one through this most trying of all humaa exberiences.

> Agestis. The stave factory is running full time and

the boys are happy. The third and last term of school for the cear began Monday, April 1st.

past two months. He gave good satisfac-

There have been the usual number of removals. S. T. Cooper has inoved on his turnal south of town; David Dutton occupies the Cooperhouse, and Mrs. Grimm has moved into the dwelling he vacated. John Beegley returned from Kansas last

week. He didn't like the country. Peter Helwich and family have returned from Kansas, after ten years' absence, He found living difficult out there.

G. W. Carey met with a painful accident by cutting his hand with a putty knife. A Proggist.

Mrs. Jacob Berger has been in all winter and is still confined to her room.

The Staney housery mea are making cargo spring deliveries here.

programorship of John A. Little-The Uniter Roder makers are spin made of remotion of miners, and he internosportial H. Flocker, who condend its

Cleveland's discomfigure when presis karthy organization the balance over and in the Super, of West Mansheld, was citconduct among former acquaintaines here. Druggist.

brook arrees this week.

TWO YEARS' SAVINGS GONE.

A Marion Man Done Up By Crooks Chicago.

pecial Dispatch to the Enquirer.] CHICAGO, April 11.-Michael McDonoigh, a section foreman at Pueblo, Cal., arrived in Chicago yesterday on his way to ris home in Marion, Ohio, with \$240, the savings of two years. At the Dearborn Station last night be met a gray-haired man, who learned that McDonough lived in Marion. By a strange coincidence the stranger lived in the same town. It was possible in which we forgot that other eyes the same old story. A third party appeared on the scene with a check for \$1,000, which vastly different light than our own. In he was too late to get cashed at the bank. ther words, a man is not supposed to be Would his friend accommodate him by the proper judge of his own doings; that cashing it? McDonough handed over his some on-looker, with colossal opportunities | \$240, and now complains to the police that

Lattue.

All quiet, plows running, grass growing, and wheat green in spots—some good fields and some very poor fields is about the way the west precinct averages. Some clover meadows are, from appearances, badly killed out, but others look well.

Moving with us is not all fixed up, though we are getting in shape, and all seem to be satisfied. Grant has started out well and I think will succeed. Five years from now, if he lives, his acquaintances can form a more correct epinion as to what his success will be. We have a busy season before us, and that is what we are here for, but I am not going to do much, only see that business s attended to, for my days of physical laor are alout over.

I think moving is about over with for the present at LaRue. I was there this mornng and made out to find two who had time to busk a couple hundred bushels of corn

J. H. Leonard is progressing with his house, and Gaston & Mealey's livery stable is nearly finished-put up in a whirt. A young man from Mt. Victory takes M. H. Virden's place in Banghman's dru-

store. He will fill the bill well. Rev. Crabtree had not arrived yet this morning, but his goods are on the road His regular appointment here is next Sun-

W. S. Parker is running the business formerly carried on by C. Bechtold, deceased presume he will make a success of it. The new hardware store is running and

wide awake for business. Brother Gracely

says the new store will not hat in him, but will increase business, for competition is the life of trade. A Chitton brother bells me that the STAR correspondent at that place was elected

road supervisor by a large majority. It is seldom that as good a man as he is elected to that office, but then strange things are hable to happen in railroad towns. It D. N. Clifton had been a candidate

for trustee he would have been elected and would have made a good one. Farmers are fearful that oats sown two

weeks ago will not come up well. Hog cholera is dropping out a few hogs

thout Lakue, 1 learn.

Report says that Dr. Mouser, Jr., is going to locate at Marseilles.

Lansdown, the barber, is moving into Miss Hattle Bailey's new house, on south High street.
Another change of barbers at Holland's

shop lately; three changes within about three months.

April II.

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Keppler's Fortunes.

[Taledo Bes.] "Keppler's Fortunes," as personated by he ever-welcome Gus Williams and his ex- Are prepared to furnish the Macellent troupe at Wheeler's last evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience which filled the house. The play, recently to private familes and business and expressly written for Mr. Williams houses, either by the senson or by gives him a rich and wide field for that humorous delineator of the German charac- the cwt. ter for which he is so famous. The plot is ations and brightened by catchy songs, The rise and tall of the vain but ever-honest Tenton brings to the surface all that is good with some that is evil in the human character. The fidelity to old friends and constances make blue immensely, but fortunately for his own peace of mind only temporarily, wealthy, more than counterbalances the vanity displayed in the futile 500,000 acres in Kentucky. balances the vanity displayed in the third and amusing attempts to excel in the high station to which he believed his newly-acquired riches gives him a clear and undisputed title. The east of characters is strong.

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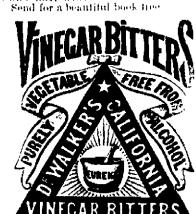
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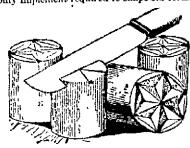
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NO 1 -BOW 10 DECORATE CORK TOPS How to produce geometric figures on the op of the corks is shown in the first sketch. The lines of the different stars are first traced on the flat surface and then cut in, holding the point of the knife under the required angle as in chip carving. When the upper surface of the cork is removed the stars will appear.



The figures shown in the second illustration hardly require any explanation. Their execution will not tax the ingenuity of our bright wits very much, but may serve as a

suggestion to the exceedingly clever toys that can be made from cork. When one bethat can be made from cork. comes deft in the art of cork carving a rope dancer may be produced that will balance itself on a cord; or a tumbling jack which refuses to stand on anything but its head, or a porther. cance that floats on the water along with swams and water ducks.

Advice to Musical Students.

The following advice to the musical student is given by Mr. Ernst Paner in his useful each on "The Art of Planoforto Playing:" Consider technical exercises as the daily physical exercise which is necessary to keep Always come to your lesson with honest

good will, and with a sincerodesire to advance and to improve. Do not get hold of the notion that your

teacher finds fault with you for the mere sake of fault finding. Always be assured that ultimate success will ensue if you give yourself the trouble to Success may be deferred, but it will come at last,

Remember that a good composition is worthy of a good practice.

Itegularity, system and precision are not

only excellent general qualities, but may be reckoned among the principal conditions that insure a useful practice and guarantee assucresful performance.

> How to Be Blaney. Are you almost disgusted With life, little man? I will tell you a wonderful trick That will bring you contentment If anything can-Do something for somebody, quick!

Are you awfully tired Wan pay, mue gur Weary, discouraged and sick? I'll tell you the lovellest Came in the world-Do something for somebody, quick!

Though it raise like the rain Of the flood, little man,
And the clouds are forbidding and thick, You can make the sun slage Do something for somebody, quick:

Though the skies are like brass Overhead, little girl, And the walks like a well heated brick; And are earthly affairs In a terrible whirl? Do samething for somebody, quick!

A Simple Experiment in Distillation Boil some salt and water in a tea kettle When the steam issues freely from the spout hold in it a large bowl filled with cold water or ice. The steam will condense into water and trickle down the cold sides of the bowl Taste some of this condensed water, and note that it has no taste of the salt, from which it

Calendar Itema.

has been separated by boiling.

The years 400, 800, 1200, as well as the in tervening centurial years, were leap years; it was Pope Gregory XIII, who, in 1522, reformed the calendar so that only the centurial years, divisible without a remainder by four, should be leap years. A. D. 1600 was, Everybody smokes his make and 2000 will be, a leap year. The months had respectively, these number of days: 31, 30, 31, 30, 31, 30, 31, 30, 30, 30, 30, 31, making a total of 365 days in the year. Augustus changed the name of Sextlles in his own honor (the Roman year began originally with March) and added to it one day, which he took from February; another of February's days he gave to October.

A Wart Removed with Electricity.

Doctor A. L. Smith, of Canada, reports the use of electricity in causing the disappearance of a large "seed" wart on the index finger, of three [years' growth, upon which hitrate of sliver, nitrate of mercury, and various acids had no effect of a curative nature. He passed a steel needle, attached to the negative pole of the galvanic battery, well into the substance of the wart, on three different occasions, at intervals of three or four days, with the result that in three weeks' time the wart was entirely gone, leaving so little mark that its site was scarcely discernible.

Murray Hill.

Murray Hill, which is located in upper New York city, and on which is situated many of They were said the contempts of the contempts of the contempt of the contempts of the contempt York city, and on which is stituted many of the dwellings of wealthy people, derived its name from John Murray, who owned an extate on the hill from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-fourth street. His property can about

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

A Historical Addavit—Account of a fee Fight in Boston Harbur.

The Boston Transcript publishes the following in its "Notes and Queries:"

Many residents of Boston will remember Benjamin Trefethen, the old sailor, who for many years sold almanacs about our streets. He must have lived wellon to 90 years of aga. One day he came into the office of the secre tary of state, at the state house, where I was employed, and I took the opportunity of drawing up a statement from the answers to my questions, which I read to him, and which he afterwards signed. It is given herewith, DAVID POLSIFER.

I, Benjamin Trefethen, of Boston, born on New Castle Island, Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 18, 1790, have resided in Boston since 1828, to the present

have reased in Boston since each of the recent time.

In the year 1812, I shipped to serve on board the frigate Chesapeake, then lying in Nantasket Rosats, in the harbor of Boston; went on board Dec. 2. 1812. The Chesapeake was at that time commanded by Samuel Evans. Shipped with five others in Fortamouth by Lieut. Build, and came immediately to Boston. The last of May, 1812, the frigate Shannon, commanded by Capt. Broke, made her appearance off Boston harbor. On the 182 day of June the Chesapeake, commanded by Capt. James Lawrence, who succeeded Capt. Evans, got under weigh and proceeded down the harbor under full sail to meet the Shannon, at that time standing in. The Shannon very soon tacked and stood off. When in the offing near Marblehead, between 8 and 3 o'clock p. m. soon tacked and stood off. When in the offing hear hardblehead, between # and 3 o'clock p. m., as near as I can recollect, the action commenced. The Chesapeake had the weather gage and engaged the Shannon, the guins on the larboard side bearing upon the starboard side of the Shannon. We were so near that I cannot say which fired the first gun; the firing was near together. As we passed the Shannon we fired two broadsides. I belonged to the third gun on the spar deck, and while looking to see the effect of the shot while firing, a cannon ball from the Shannon reased over my head and took off the Shannon passed over my head and took off the head of John White, our sailing master. The en-gagement lasted not more than three-quarters of gagement asked not more than the cover of the engage-ment was in a sinking condition, having three and a half feet of water in her hold; and I always be-leved that those who boarded the Cheapeake imped on board to save their lives. I afterwards counted seven plugs in the starboard side of the Stannord.

Shannon.

When we were sailing just the Beston lights to meet the Shannon, while I was taking dinner with others between the guns, Capt. Lawrence came along and, making a step, looked at us carnestly, and said, "Bear a hand, boys, and get your dinner; you'll have blood for supper."

BENJAMIN TREFERRIES. Secretary's Office, Boston, Oct. 1, 1869.

The First Wooden Clock. E. A. Fen writes in The Alligan (Mich.) Journal: About the year 1800 there lived a sort of indolent, thriftless, unpromising

young man by the name of Ell Terry. His birth place was the same as mice. Plymouth, Conn. He sought the hand and heart of a Mass Warner, and was bitterly opposed by her friends on account of his inability to sup-

Eli had no visible means of support, but spent his time sitting on a stump or block whittling out a circle he struck with an old compass or sawing off bits of wood from some dend trees, and thus, day after day, his time was spent, and the general opinion was he was crazy. Want pressed so hard in the home that the wife, by urgent entrenty of her friends, and about made up her mind to return to her parents home, when the fruits of Eli's whittling and sawing materialized in the first wooden clock ever made in America, and, I believe, in any country. It was readily sold to a neighbor for \$30 and paid for in pork, flour, potatoes, other family necessities and a little money, with which he bought tools to facilitate his work in further prosecution of clock making. Another and another was made that sold readily as soon as completed. The foot inthe and small circular saws were added, then men were employed, clocks more rapidly made and eagerly sought after, and Eli Terry began to accumulate. In the meantime he had made application for letters patent upon his clock, and about 1802 or 1808 built a small shop and commenced improving on his clock and construction of machinery and tools, and the foundation for a vast for-tune was made, which materialized in after years. Notwithstanding his unbounded benevolence, he became very rich. He died about 1845, at the advanced age of 85 years.

Union Jacks. The question has been asked have the United States and Great Britain ensigns

called union jackat England, the white diagonal cross of St. Anof St. Patrick for Ireland. The original union jack was adopted in 1000, three years after Junes VI, of Scotland, became king of England, and consisted of the cromes of St. George and St. Andrew. The name jack is said to be a corruption of the word Jacobus, Jaques, or James. The flag was adopted 101 years fire and pick your teeth with a wooden before the two kingdoms were united; during toothpick until she starts to put the chilthat time they were separate kingdoms, with, as it happened, one ruler. In 1801, when Ireland was "taken into the union," the crow of St. Patrick was added. Our jack hears thirtyeight or forty-two stars, typical of our states, and may properly be called a union jack, only it isn't so called; and any "union jack"

mean a British ensign.

"Depot" is a French word but it does not "speak for itself." As used by the French it has a great/variety of meanings, but norms of them has anything whatever to do with rail-roads; so that the American use of the word in this connection is a purely arbitrary one. based on nothing (much like that of "parquet" or "parquette," as applied to thentres).
On the other hand, the word "station" is used indiscriminately in this country, as well as in Great Britain, and even occasionally on the continent, to signify either a "terminus" or a "way station," and is a correct term for either. Usage, however, make, "depot" cor-rect in America.

"Cocktail."

The following has been given as the origin of the word "cocktail": In a note to Cooper's 'Spy," as we recollect, it is said that a baxors widow who kept a tavern at an narimed Westchester town used to provide the avers' for the young French officers tast would is for you, and there is precious little for make them feel as "light as a co k stall." In time the compound which product the effect received the name of "cocking" The date of this important occurrence isn't given,

Arctic ocean through Behring's strait, and after being fast in the ice three years was abandoned by her officers and crew, who re-

HUSBANDS, STAND UP!

AMBER THINKS IT IS TIME SOME ONE TOOK YOU IN HAND.

Piro Wate of Acting When You Come Home Things You Should Do and Those You Should Not Do-Of Course This Don't Mean You, but It Fits Your Neighbor.

There is so much excellent advice given to wrees, suppose, for a change, we turn around a stread the husbands a nice little cannual of correct behavior. It is high tame some one took, them in hand; but, although I have had my eye upon them for a good while. Thave been bothored to and a time opportunity.

In the first place, to plunge right into the raid t of trangs without further waiting, bow do you go home to your wifeat night: Chapters have been written åsto how she ought to receive your now let me say a word about the other side of the question. When you find a tired little woman who has been so hard at it that. It that pleasure for me to my: work all day with five babies and an incompetent girl, callers, and miscellaneous jobs of mending, pastry making and pickling, that she has found no time to curl her hair and put on her best gown to meet you, what do you do? WHICH IS YOUR WAY?

Do you, like a dear old sympathizing fellow, take her worn face into a warm embrace and whisper in herear: "Never mind, dearie; I have got home, and we'll like olds bushands—never mind does shill share the cares for the rest of the day, You go and rost yourself while I put Johnnie and Trot and buby to bed?" Do you see that she sits in the easiest chair while you skip around and minister to her wants? Do you keep silent while sho reads the evening paper (to herself), and are you mindful of draughts and slamming doors while she takes her case in slippered content? Do the stars dance the Newport, and does the moon sing psalm tunes? Just about as much as you do all this. You expect the hushed home. and the siesta with the paper, and the slippers for yourself, to be sure, and if you don't get them you think you're ter-ribly abused, and ten to one flounce off to the club to escape the noise and confusion, but you never take it into your head to consider that the day has been just as long, and just as busy, and : thousand times more full of petty care for her as for you.

You bolt into the house, and the first thing you say is: "Why isn't supper cline I take it, from what I know of Dolly. ready? I'm as hungry as a hound! "Great Scottl Can't you keep that child quiet?" or, "What's the use of burning so much coal? Turn off the damper! You are enough to ruin a Vanderbilt?" That's the keynote of the song you sing. and yet you think it is dreadful if she ever makes a remark harsher than the bleat of a lamb. Suppose you had been a hansom cab driver, a board of trade man, cook in a restaurant, cash boy for a dry goods house, a kindergarten teacher and a hospital nurse all combined for the whole day long, wouldn't you be more tired, and wouldn't there be more excuse for your irritability than when you have simply attended to a single systematized branch of business.

A woman is required to be everything from a reception committee to receive calls in the parlor, to a nurse in the nur serveand a chief executive in the kitchen. while a business man devotes himself to n single trade or profession.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF "SPOONING." Ing)—You bet it is, and I am going with it.

And next, how do you entertain your You take care of that leaby till I get back. wife evenings? If you were invited into Boston Courier, a neighbor's house to spend a couple of hours with his wife and daughter, how would you entertain them, I wonder? Why, you would put a posy in your buttonhole, and slick up your hair, and blow The United States has not; Great Britain a little perfume out of the atomizer all has a union jack. The union jack bears on a over yourself, and throughout the even-blue ground the red cross of St. George for ing you would overflow with bright best who laughs last.—Detroit Free. anecdotes and be so racy and charming drow for Scotland, and the red diagonal crom that after you had gone away everybody would say: "What a perfectly delightful man Mr. Verkins is! What good com-

pany!" Now let us see, sir, how you entertain the tourness with my expour wife. You stand in front of the teem for yourself,—thurlington Free Press. dren to bed, and every now and then you make a few cheerful remarks about the scarcity of money and the general cussedness of children who run through shoes and clothes so fast. When the time comes that all is still and everycasually mentioned must be understood to thing nicely adapted for a chat or a game you draw out your miserable newspaper and begin to read. And you read that paper all to yourself, word for word, and line for line, straight through from editorial to market report, as if it contained the secret of youth, wealth and eternal salvation! In the same way one might drink soda water by the pailful, or con-

sume caramels by the ton! Newspapers, read by husbands in selfish solitude, are answerable for many wifely heartaches. How many good stories and racy anecdotes do you tell your wife to make her laugh? How many roses do you pin on your coat and how careful Burlington Free Press. are you of your appearance in the long evenings, when there is nobody by but her to be captivated by your charms and bewildered by your manly beauty? There Bang plays the plane.
is just exactly as much excuse for her Mr. Willing—Plays? Works, I should say. is just exactly as much excuse for her (and a little more, it may be,) if her dress is slatternly and her hair untidy as there either of you.

You excuse your indifference and neglect and the withdrawal of fond and foolish attentions, just as dear to A Northern Passage.

It has been proved that a passage exists thought: "O, well, she knows I love her; ice prevents vessels from passing through it. By and by there will come a time when you In 1850 H. M. S. Investigator entered the from Baffin's bay to Behring's strait, but what's the use of 'spooning' at our age?' shall see her lying in her coffin, perhaps, and you would sell your soul that day to be able to shine away long years of cold turned to England by way of Baffin's bay in neglect with the manifestation of the love that was always in your heart, certainly, but carefully kept on ice. Call it

Carl Dunder's Philosophy. Sometimes a young man comes to me und

ear to him: Shpeak der truth-be honest-be temper

ate und keep oudt of debt."

He goes right away and tries to be noudnated for office, und maype in six months he whas in shall for embezzlement. Therefore, I belief it what best to shpeak to young mans who like advice:

"Oo und do shust like you want to do and you will be all right." Sometimes a girl brings me her album and anys she likes me to write in it. I like to

oblige her, und so I write:
"If you expect to be happy in der parlor you must practice economy in der kitchen."

Der next time I see dat album dot page vhas cut oudt und dot girl what telling people dot some old Duchmans whas shust too cranky to live. Therefore I belief it whas better to write in that album:

"Find a rich und foolish voung man-mari him—sit down in der parler—let de kitchen go py Halifax, und you will lif one homered years und take all der happiness dere vhaa." Sometimes an old man comes to me und girl, and he would be glad if I tell him he

"Dot man who what feefty years old and ha mex shildren whas an idiot asylum to marry himself by a girl of eighteen."

Dot olds man says he was eafer so much obliged, and he goes right off and marries dot gal and in four weeks all his shildren was turned oudt doors. Somepody spheaks about Carl Dunder, and he says I don't know so mooch ash det bird's nest of last year. Therefore, it whas better for me if I tell him: "It what all right, Mister Schmidt-marry drems—you vhill be so happy ash nefer vhas."

I vhas tired. Let somepody advise berself. -Detroit Free Press.



Mr. Jonathan Trump-What's the matter with young Darlington! He's going into Miss Penelope Penchblow-Going into a de-

A Head for Figures.

Teacher-Can you tell me the population of Wurtemberg! First Scholar-1,881,500. Teacher-Very good; still not quite correct. Does anybody else know!

Second Scholar--1,881,50% Teacher-That's right! First Scholar-Why, I know that; but as we got a little sister yesterday, I thought it would make one more.—Filegende Blactter.

All Explained.

"How absurd," she said, "to call Jay Gould coartless. I see in this morning's paper that be spendage from in the nursery every day watching his little grandson take his bath. "Yes," he answered unkindly, "Gould always has been fond of watering his own

Practical Morality. Mr. Kettledrum Dude-But, my dear Flynte, what reason can you have for refus

ing me such a trifle?
Mr. Flynte—My reason, sir, is that I never encourage the vice of ingratitude.—Munsey's Weskly.

An Evidence of Transcrity.

Yellowly-I think the Whiteleys must in better circumstances than formerly.

Brownly—Yes. Why do you think so! Y .- They don't keep so many dogs as they and to do.—Boston Courier. An Early Morning Discovery.

At the hotel: Traveler (sitting up in bed, watch in hand)-Six o'clock, and nobody comes to wake me. I shall be sure to mis the train—Paris Figaro.

Taken for Granted.

Enusonice-I understand that ill health has compelled Bloomer to try a warmer climate. Chokeband—Indeed! When did he dief—

Miss Arlington-How beautifully Miss



Hoston-Mrs. Flyer, let me introduce Nou-SHUT OTHER Mrs. F.-Not with a view to dancing.

nope; I am quite full.

Monsieur G.—Alast non no plaiser is denied so me also of taking madame to suppore -

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Konts... North Judson... Hochester Akron... Newton... Houstington... Kingaland Departur | 11.01 | 10.55 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 10.56 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.00 I besitup Enterprise Historialia Prostori Konton Marron New York leston Bing actions | 11.200 | 8.151 | 8.50 | 12.100 | 8.25 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8 No. L. No. 1. | No. 8. |No. 17.

TIME CARD.

Taking Effect Nov. 25th, 1888. [Contral Time.] No. 2, daily No. 7, mix-except ed, daily Bunday. except than Hocking Valley Division. No. 1, daily No. 2, daily 7.00 a.m 0.15 a.m Logvo Athuna...... fages.... Janoster..... Arrive Columbas 10,15 to 20 10,15 to 20 H.(建 p m 1.25 p m No. 1, daily No. 2, daily Toledo Divison. 7,00 a m. 7,510 a m. 8,17 a m. 8,37 a m. 9,35 a m. 10,48 a m. 11,25 a m. Printers

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ROR RENT.—The elegant front room of the remoddeled McWilliams block, opp. Hotel Marion. Beautifully papered, good light, baleony, and the nicest location in the city. Inquire of D. McWilliams. 12811

-A new ware room is to be commenced Monday for Will Fisher, in the rear of Frame & Beicher's furniture store.

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-Buy your bread at Rupp's.

- Additional local on second page. -d. W. Hinds & Co. for wall paper.

-Blind Tom, at Music Hall, tonight. -The Louisiana drawing, takes place

--- You can get maple syrup that is maple syrup at Batter's grocery. -- Rev. Belt, of Delaware, was in the city

short time today on business -- Early vegetables tomorrow. THEW & MANY.

-Ed. Beale has been contined to his father's home with a serious attack of rhemma-

-Madaine Ruppert's complexifon spe-

the C, and A, treight house, is reported on parted. Mr. Thew says he would begin to the sick list.

-Thomas Grindle, of Richwood, is the Found. FOR SALE-An elegant west Center | guest of Mr. and Mts. Frank Thew, on outh Main street.

-- II. M. Pilcher has returned to this entyto his position as night operator at the U. Rev. F. C. Stanley, at his residence on south and T., after a short visit at his parents'

-A. W. Freeland is building a couple of the happy couple on the successful time dwelling houses on east. Center, street, i maching of their ship. The expressions and several other beautiful residences are were very tree that Mr. Ossing had been going up in that locality.

Materials for the new style fancy at work, at Fenton & Garwood's.

-Dried, evaporated, pressed and canned fruits of all kinds. Thew & Mans. [12940 -Buy your wall paper at Hinds & Co.'s pposite the court house on Center street. -- Madame Ruppert's complexion specialities. Ask for them at Fenton & Gar-

. Frank Foreman returned home from Columbus Thursday, after a short visit in

-Mrs. Geo. Musser, of Kent. O., is the guest of friends in this city, after a short

pending a few days in this city the guest of friends and relatives. - lee cream and home made candies

- Miss, Jennie Freeman, of Prospect, is

every day and every evening, at M. E Meiley & Son's, opposite Stan office. - Blind Tom, the famous musical prodigy, opears at Music Hall tonight. This is

-Mrs. Hal Copeland left Thursday offermion for Springfield, Mo., called there or the serious illuess of her sister at that

Marion's last opportunity to hear and see

"Meiley & Son will not keep open Sunivs, but orders for ice cream for Sundays on engine 32. Wednesday hight, attached may be left Saturday and will be delivered to train 5. The run was made from Lima

-Cliff Klong has lowered his fence and idewalk in front of his residence on east onth street, which adds conviderable to the

. Mrs. Dr. Themas returned home this is a simple and pretty one, often touching porming from Marysville, where she had and frequently funny. It is one of those een attending a meeting of the Presbytery stories that might be told at Christmas Gas Finch closed a contract Thursday bright and contain much strength and

with Mrs. H. J. Enery, on north East meaning. street, for the building of a two story brick addition to ber house. ~ Adolphus Schweinfurth and wife left

his morning for Espyville, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Schweinfurth will engage in the grocery vinced the officers that her mind was un-.C. F. Gill, one of the Council of Rieli-

ood, and a member of the purchasing tion. She is evidently an escaped inmate ommittee appointed to purchase stone to of some asylum and she will be taken to be used in repairing the streets, was in the the County Infirmary until information as city making the necessary purchase Thurs- to where she belongs is received. She sits

- Cardington will vote on boring for gas with public money. Private capital has lost all nerve in the speculative hunt for it. Delaware also talks of blowing in \$15,000 out of the public treasury for the same pur

-Dator Runor comes with a serious and rethind look in her face and informs us that there is to be a marriage between one of Marion's most prominent and industrious stog men to one of our lown tair daugh-

ers. But we are sworn to secreey. "Marion will shortly become famous for the fine horses that are daily seen upor the streets. A tew years ago draft horses were all the go, but now thoroughbred roadsters, are the favorite, horse flesh, and Marion can show more of them than any

other city of its size in Ohio. -William Gracely is moving back his residence on south Main street, with a view to the erection of the Gracely-Shaffner block, on the ground which his house formerly occupied. We understand that another business block will be built in that

beauty this summer by other parties. -There is a good deal of talk about the dalties. Ask for them at Fenton & Gar, appropriateness of building up the Thew corner, and there is none, indeed, but what wish it might be done. There are enor-O. W. Johnston was at Upper mons ideas affoat about the tabulous prices sandusky today, the guest of triends in infered for the little corner, however. The maximum offer, as Mr. Thew tells us, is

-Elaa Bishop, of the force of clerks at \$10,000, and not \$12,000 as has been retalk of setting when the \$12,000 man comes Cardington Independent: George M. Ossing and Mary D. Roszmann, of Marion county. O., were united in marriage on

More a street. A few triends were present to witness the ceremony and to congratudeflurate in choosing a mate.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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new location.

-A. W. Peters, of Tiffin, was in the city

nade on the C. and A., one worthy of mention was made by Engineer Lew Farber.

to this city, a distance of 52 miles, in on-

-- Keppder's Fortune should draw

crowded house. The Boston Herald sald

of it: "The story of "Keppler's Fortune"

time to a family gathering. The lines are

-Bucyrus Forum: Saturday forenoon

Scott Hazlett brought to this city from Ben-

ton a woman who had been picked up there

in one corner of the jail, is uncommunicative and is apparently about 50 years of age

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